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mary Departments Honored.

PRIZES AWARDED BY Cabinet Conscription Plot Is New Menace to Britain Students in Collegiate, Business,

London, Sept. 17 .- A political sensa- fight fails, according to the Daily London, Sept. 17.—A political sensation of the first magnitude was caused nere today by the publication in the Daily News of an alleged plot on the part of a minority in the cabinet to force conscription upon Great Britain during the present session of parliament.

The Daily News is known as a radical newspaper and a supporter of the present liberal government. It has always been an unswerving supporter of the present session of parliament.

If present plans are carried out the leaders of the present session of the college were represented by the following honor students:

Collegiste departments Honored.

Prizes for success in last year's school work were awarded at St. John's College yesterday, when most of the students of the college were represented by the following honor students:

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during the present session of parlia ment. If the coterie of members favoring conscription fail in their fight the cabinet will be disrupted, the Daily News interest will be disrupted to the proconscription of the Daily News interest will be disrupted to the proconscription of the Duchy of Lancaster, and former leads the fight against the lord of the admiralty Lord, Curron, the lord of the privy seal, and Sir Edward Carson, the attorney general. These leaders of the pro-conscription campaign to the resignation of the color of the privy seal, and Sir Edward Carson, the attorney general. These leaders of the pro-conscription campaign to the resignation of the color of the privy seal, and Sir Edward Carson, the attorney general. These leaders of the pro-conscription is the pro-conscription of the privy seal, and Sir Edward Carson, the attorney general. The midcatons are that the object of the conscription. The distinct of the conscription of the privy seal, and Sir Edward Carson, the attorney general. These leaders of the pro-conscription upon the issue of conscription of the privy seal, and Sir Edward Carson, the attorney general. The midcatons are that the object of the conscription. The sealers of the pro-conscription upon the issue of conscription. The Georgetown Preparatory School Begins Year With Increase in Its Attendance The Georgetown Preparatory School Begins The will probably be the last season for the preparatory school at Georgetown Newschool at

The Georgetown Preparatory School began the year yesterday with an increase of twenty-two resident pupils. This will probably be the last season for the preparatory school at Georgetown. Ninety acres of land have been purchased for a new school on the Rockville Pike. The plans for a new building are being prepared and the school will be ready by September, 1916.

The following is a list of honor students for the year 1915-1916:

English composition—First honors, Joseph Pendall Cain, jr., Washington, D. C.; second honors, Joseph Pendall Cain

English composition—First honors, Joseph Ivenia Bullivan, Washington, D. C.

Plane geometry—First honors, Joseph Francis Deversuux, Chery Chase, Md.; second honors, Tex.; second honors, Thomas Pullalore Probey, Washington, D. C.; honorably mentioned, Millard Joseph Harrigan, Detroit, Mich.

German—First honors, Grafton T. Brown, Washington, D. C.; second honors, Edward Butthew O'Brien, Washington, D. C.; second honors, Edward Butthew O'Brien, Washington, D. C.; Loo Alorsian Haller, Port Myse Heights, Va.; Natality of Millard Joseph Dennis Sullivan, Washington, D. C.; second honors, Briend Butter, Washington, D. C.; second honors, Joseph Clark Cisat, Silver Sprig, Md.; nonorably mentioned, Joseph Dennis Sullivan, Washington, D. C.; second honors, Joseph Clark Cisat, Silver Sprig, Md.; nonorably mentioned, Joseph Lawren, Carlon, Paul De Witt Pags, Fr. Bastro, Tex.; second honors, William Francis Washington, D. C.; second honors, Joseph Clark Cisat, Silver Sprig, Md.; nonorably mentioned, Joseph Clark Cisat, States Sprig, Md.; nonorably mentioned, Joseph Clark Cisat, State

PROBLEM SOLVED

State Approves Action of Loal Board in Passing by Imposts on Merchants.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 17.—The State advisory board of taxation has written a letter to Robinson Moncure, chairman of the local board of review of State taxation, approving the course of the local board. The course being pursued by the local board is to pass by omitted merchants' license taxes and take up only the tax for the current year. This, therefore, finally settles the payment of omitted merchants' license taxes, which threatened to be tested in court by both wholesale and retail merchants.

Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows is mak ing plans for participating in the laying of the corner stone of Accotink Lodge, . 75. at Accotink, Fairfax County, Sun aspices of Canton No. 1, Alexandria.

noon at Catonsville. Md. The body was brought here tonight and taken to her home, 616 Prince street. Miss Norton was a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. George H. Norton, who for years was rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church, this city. She is survived by a brother, J. K. M. Norton, and three sisters. Miss Gault Norton, this city; Mrs. Claudia Mason, widow of the Rev. John K. Mason, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. A. H. Sands, Richmond.

Searchlight Shows Airship.

"I was awakened about 12:36 o'clock by the jarring explosion of a low or take filled with millions of gasoline. If they had been struck all would have exploded and if we had bomb," declared Mr. Taylor. "Immediately it was followed by more explosions and then the quick rattle of the machine guns broke out.

"Instantly I knew that we had been attacked by Zeppelins and I went out to watch. The night was dark and it was pierced by flashes of light from below and above giving us such an struck all would have exploded and if we had not been blown up we would have been wiped out by fire. But luckly these tanks escaped, and after twenty minutes' shelling the big Zeppelin salled to watch. The night was dark and it was pierced by flashes of light from below and above giving us such an low single Zeppelin that attacked Hadleigh and Enfield was evidently a num.

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John W. Travers, 66 years old, died suddenly this morning shortly after 8 o'clock at his home, 622 North Columbus street, following an attack of acute in-digestion. The deceased was connected with the Potomac Fish Company, and years was employed by the South-Railway Company. He is survived his wife and seven children. The funeral will take place at 5 o'clock Sunafternoon from the home

A guard from the State convict ros force yesterday afternoon escorted the following prisoners to the force now

James R. Mansfield, secretary of

The Teachers' Institute of Alexan

Richard Dogan, colored, 73, a plas-

erer, died today at his home, 405 South

dria County, which held sessions yes-terday and today at Ballston School. county, concluded its work this

Rabbi Wise, of Cincinnati, this even

ing conducted services in the syna gogue in observance of Yom Kippur. nd John Wenzel left today for the

University of Virginia, where they will study during the present school year. BIG GUNS SPEAK IN WEST.

The text of the communique follows:

"In Artole, between Angres and ouchez and to the south of Arras, our ctualling establishments.
Between the Somme and the Aisne fle firing from trench to trench was

eported, as well as some activity by heavy German artillery, to which we replied energetically.

"In the region of Sapigneul and be-Retailers Talk of Another Auto G Street Institution Now Has Fourtween the Alsne and the Argonne the and during part of the night.

"There is nothing to report on the Ishams Deny Divorce Report.

New York, Sept. 17.—A newspaper report that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hey-ward Isham had separated, and that a divorce was contemplated, was indigward Isham had separated, and that a divorce was contemplated, was indignantly denied today. Mrs. Isham, bebefore her marriage last year, when she was 16 years old, was Miss Marion Gaynor, daughter of the late Mayor Gaynor.

Boiler Safety Code Hearing Set.

The Interstate Commerce Commission

The Interstate Commerce Commission esterday set September 28-29 for a hearing here to receive suggestions relative to a safety code for inspection and operation of locomotive boilers.

Spy Dies in Tower of London. London, Sept. 17.—Another German spy was executed in the Tower of London today. The official announcement of the prisoner's death did not give his name.

Eyewitness to Zeppelin Raid Tells How London Met Attack DRIVE BACK AUSTRIANS

New York, Sept. 17.—For twenty of a mile above the ground was the minutes on the night of Tuesday, September 7. a Zeppelin airship dropped shells upon Hadleigh, a suburb, eleven miles from the heart of Longuez agreements. The suburb is the suburb in the large of the searchlights I could see black objects falling and knew they were objects falling and knew they were shells.
"Some of the bombs dropped from the don. Soaring slowly through the night sky in the blaze of searchlights, and while machine guns and angle guns directed a steady, but ineffectual fire, the monster airship rained high-powered bombs upon the buildings and five great tanks holding millions of gallons of gasoline. Two other airships were gasoline. Two other suburbs at the same don. Soaring slowly through the night sky time, and all are believed to have es-caped desipte the fire of the English

runs and air patrols.

Thrilling stories of the raid, which s believed to have cost the lives of more than a score of persons, were from it or passed it without doing any brought here on the White Star liner harm. All the lights in the town had Baltic which arrived today from Liver- been put out, but the flashes from the pool. One of the most graphic stories machine guns showed plainly enough was told by A. J. Taylor, a resident of Hadleigh.

Searchlight Shows Airship.

was pierced by flashes of light from below and above giving us such an exhibition of fireworks as we had never seen before.

"Quickly shafts of light from the searchlights were turned skyward and there, hovering about three quarters wounds in their wake."

g prisoners to the force now in Fauquier County: James John Davis, Abe Banks, and on Banks Land. The schooner Ruby ar- | thoroughly worn out. For seven months rived yesterday with dispatches from they had bee non scanty rations, trave him to the Canadian government. Chartered Steamer.

Stefansson exceeded all expectations in his explorations. He discovered new land southwest of St. Patrick's Land. Alexandria Council, No. 5, Order of Fraternal Americans, has been presented with a silver loving cup for having served twenty-five years as its secretain the full extent of the new land. of the continental shelf several de-grees west of Banks Land, and even determined its southern limits, but was unable to continue his explorations to the north and west.

Outfitted for New Trip. men outfitted for another three months' years to reach the island, arrived there trip. They again went upon the ice, from Port Clarence with supplies for going north and west, and discovering the Hudson Bay Company.

men subsisted on the most meager ra- ping these vessels, Stefansson tions, but kept moving day after day, with them for Banks Land.

their way from Banks Land, which is uninhabited, to Baillie Island, which is visited by whalers. Capt. Louis Lane cruising on his power schooner Polar Bear, found Stefansson and his companions making their way along the south-western coast of Baillie Island. They were in excellent health and spirits and eager to reach the southern wing of the

Stefansson and his companions made

Gasoline Tanks Target.

"So high was the airship that we could

from the land guns fell harmlessly away

expedition, that they might obtain suplies and continue their explorations. Stefansson told Capt. Cottle, of the power schooner Ruby, which brought the news, that, after leaving the supporting party on the ice north of Mar-tin Point, he and his companions set Lane at once, in the hope of making their faces to the north, but after con-further discoveries while the sea was tinuing their journey ninety days they open and free of ice. The season was decided to return to land. They turned tack and landed on the mainland at plotters reluctantly steered for Herschel a point near which the power boat Island. The Polar Bear was at Her-Mary Sachs, of the Stefansson expedisched Island when the power schooner tion, was wintering. Here the three

Artillery Duel on French Front Violent at Several Points.

Paris. Sept. 17.—Today's communique from the French war office reports that the artillery duel between the French and German forces continued at several points on the front during the men aubsisted on the months. The return to shore was a small vessel engaged in trading along the coast. After fully equipmen subsisted on the men added men and fine the continued at several points on the front during the men subsisted on the most measure remen subsisted on the most measure ramen subsisted on the m

teen Instructors-Growth Has

Been Rapid.

batteries, replying to the enemy's fire violently shelled his works and re-SECOND BOOSTER TRIP OF TEACHERS ENLARGED

Trade Tour Next

Spring.

The wisdom of the boosters' trip through Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia by the Retail Merchants' Association is just becoming apparent as orders for merchandise continue to pour

mail orders which they are filling by frankly the ability of the pupil. The parcel post, and already plans for a similar trip in the spring of the year are with the parents a help in training the being talked over.

It has been pointed out that for money expended the advertising is remarkably cheap.

Pupils may enter Temple School with an incomplete training in the elementary studies, such as geography, history and grammar. The work in a business school

Cars have been designed for an electric railroad in Ireland to be run by gasoline | electric generators.

must be covered in a few months. Tem ple School will not attempt to force a

if they show ability along some profes sional or scientific line. Queen Receives Mrs. Morgenthau.

Sofia (via London), Sept. 17.—Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the United States Ambassador to Turkey, has arrived here from Constantinople on he way to America. She was received in audience by Queen Eleanora, who later sent the diplomat's wife her photograph and a gift of flowers.

China to Have West Point.

Pekin, Sept. 17 .- A technical school West Point, will be established near Han Yang to train Chinese youths for military service. As a further step toward military preparedness the gov-ernment arsenal at Han Yang will be

Girl Student Tries to Flee; Dies. New York, Sept. 17.—While trying to escape from the Magdalen Home in Wood-on-the-Hudson by climbing out of a third-story window early this morning. Helen Miller, 23, fell to her death in the yard below.

Son of Former Dahomey King in War Parish, Sept. 17.—Quancio Behanzin, son of King Behanzin, former ruler of Duhomey, hus started to the front to fight for France. He is a member of the Paris bar, having been educated here after his father was deposed by France.

Adriatic Safe Through "Zone." New York, Sept. 17.—The White Star liner Adriatic arrived safely at Liverpool today after an uneventul voyage from New York, according to a cablegram to the International Mercantile Marine

Bulgars Reply to Entente.

Sofia (via London), Sept. 17.—Official announcement was made today that Bulgaria's reply to the proposals of the entente powers was made on Tuesday. The nature of the answer was not di-

RUSS, WITH NEW GUNS,

Petrograd Dispatch Tells of Further Advances by Czar, Following Receipt of Ammunition.

Petrograd, Sept. 17.-Official admission of the retreat of the Russian forces northeast of Vilna and in the direction war office. Elsewhere, however, the Rus-

sians have gained, capturing 1,100 pris-oners and eight Maxim guns.

The text of the official report follows:
"Northeast of Vilna the enemy has crossed to the left bank of the Vilya River. In the direction of Pinsk the Rus "West of Pendyka we took 410

ers and captured four Maxims. In the region of Derazno (Derashno) we cap-tured 700 prisoners and four Maxims." There is extremely hard fighting in the vicinity of Derazno, which is thirty-live miles north of Dubbo. Furious fighting is in progress at many points along the battle front from the Baltic to Bukowins. with the advantage to the Germans in the north and to the Russians in the south. New arms and a fresh flow of ammun tion have enabled the Slav forces to as-sume the offensive in Southern Poland and Galicia, and, despite the stub Hungarian forces, the Russians are pressing forward.

Gen. Ivanoff, who is actively directing

the operations from the Pripet marshes to the Dneister River, is creeping closer and closer to the Galician frontier, and the strong hope exists that another Rus-sian invasion of Northern Galicia may be under way before winter weather puts check to military operations.

Military experts see in the new Russian offensive in the south a great effort to relieve the German pressure in Centra and Northern Poland and to halt the ad vance of the legions of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Field Marshall von Mackensen. New North Land Discovered

LEE TOOK PRINCE GEORGE.

arried County by Twelve, According to Official Figures.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Upper Mariboro, Md., Sept. 17.—Officia returns show that while Blair Lee car-ried Prince George County by twelve. Harrington's running mate, McMillan, for controller of the treasury, and Ritchie, for attorney general, carried the county 169 and 289, respectively. though Lee carried the county, four of the five Harrington delegates were successful and will be called upon to cast their ballots for Lee in the State con-vention.

LONDON STIRRED BY LOSSES. nti-German Feeling on Increase Berlin Dispatch Says. Berlin (by wireless telegraphy to

have caused another outbreak of antiGerman feeling in that city, says
the Overseas News Agency, "There
have been numerous arrests, mostly
of Germans who have Tuckerton, N. J.), Sept. 17—"The re-cent great successes by the Germans on the eastern and western fronts the Overseas News Agency. There have been numerous arrests, mostly of Germans who have been naturalized in England. ized in England, young men and women who previously had been arbeen a revival of the panic over 1,359 Austrians and Hungarians and 502 espionage."

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FOG BELL STOLEN FROM TUG

Slectric Wires Taken from Vacant House by Thieves.

William Lipscomb, 68 O street north west, reported to police yesterday their ballots for Lee in the State convention.

Clarence M. Roberts, present State attorney, the organization candidate, was defeated by W. Marvin Peach, the antiorganization candidate, by eleven majority.

West, reported to policy scaled to policy scaled at 150 were stolen from his rooms.

Jewelry and money valued at 250 were stolen from the home of Morris Leventhal, 961 Third street southeast.

Mrs. Bernard Donnelly, 223 E street.

southeast, told police of the theft of sev-eral window awnings from a shed at 129 street wutherst. Walter Duckett, of Friendship Heights,

Md., reported the theft of electric belis and wiring from a vacant house at 206 H street southeast. Joseph Ottonburg, 1243 Seventh street



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The story of Holland in the war is tomorrow's subject in Mr. Morgan's series of articles on America's companions in the neutral world. It is a story of a little Nation that has grown rich by taking advantage of its disadvantages and by minding its own business, but to which the war has brought many hardships and perils.

Another O. Henry Masterpiece

"Buried Treasure" is the title. It is a worthy companion to those other O. Henry stories already published and those yet to come in The Sunday Herald. Entertainment alone well worth the price of the paper.

Latest Adventures of the Wonderful Cleek This time the story of "The Siva Stones." You will find Scotland Yard's finest at his best here.

Emma McChesney and Her Son Jock Sunday's Herald story is entitled "The Self-Starter," and it's well named. You won't need a second invitation to read it.

The Page of Remarkable Facts —shows a three-column photograph of an exploding shell probably the most remarkable picture ever snapped.

The Wide Awake Page for Bogs and Girls—tells the story of "A Boy and a Bear," "An Unwilling Hero," and about "The Crowns of England and King Alfred."

A Whole Page of New Hat Styles —and M. Quad's sense and nonsense page are just about half of the good things to be found in Sunday's four-color Magazine Section of The Herald.

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